

Richwood

Richwood, Sept. 17.—G. P. Brannan called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Woodbridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. T. T. Woodbridge and daughters Virginia and Marvis, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Hudson and Mrs. J. L. Dikhl.

Mrs. John Guthrie and son, Clarence, of Roanoke, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harvey and daughter, Joan, were in Lynchburg Saturday.

G. I. Wat has brought his sawmill in and hopes to soon have it operating in his place.

C. L. Brown, of Washington, D. C., was in Hicks last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. S. C. Flesham, daughter, Kathleen, and son, Holson, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flesham Wednesday.

Little Miss Linda Saver spent part of last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barker.

Floyd Trent spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Robert

Care), in Lynchburg.

Sam Driskill called on Lloyd Lewis Sunday.

Chas. Cordell has bought and moved to the old Hackley place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Martin visited his parents Sunday afternoon.

J. H. Ranson, father of Mrs. W. W. Flesham was moved to a Lynchburg hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood visited Mrs. D. A. Pugh Monday.

J. C. Holland, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time repairing the McKendrick place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flesham and son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh visited her parents Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Gubler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Church in Roan Mountain, Tenn.

Earl Williams and family have moved to the new home on West 1st St. E. L. Chestman's farm.

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Tips Are Smaller As Prices Increase

Postwar Public Is Tighter With Handouts.

NEW YORK — Waiters, bellhops, bootblacks, hack drivers and other service men who rely largely on tips for income say the postwar public is tighter fisted with its handouts.

The warborn spending spree turned up two-bit gratuities for a time, but now they are merely a few pennies.

Officials of hotel and restaurant employees unions said persons who pay more for meals than during the war are taking out their resentment by tipping less.

One union official estimated a 20 per cent decline in tipping in mid-dle-class restaurants.

Barkeepers who jocularly give a drink "on the house" are merely encouraging tips, said a spokesman for the bartenders union. To discourage the free drink practice, the bartenders have been granted wage increases.

In many midtown hotels bellhops lamented the passing of the wartime high tip. One characterized today's tippers as a parade of dimes.

The passing of the peak in tipping also grieves the case of a Grand Central bootblack who said tips which averaged \$3 to \$4 in wartime had declined to \$1 to \$2.

And the bartenders are taking it on the chin while taking it off the top. "Prices go up, tips go down," said a union official.

But things aren't rough all over. In many high-class hostilities the patrons keep laying it on the line of wartime rates.

Night club tipping maintains its general level, although an employee at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe estimated that the ante is down there from the war peak of 52 per cent of the bill to 18 per cent.

Aunt Lizzie Dies at 115; Had 9 Husbands

SAPULPA, OKLA.—Aunt Lizzie Devers, who celebrated her 115th birthday anniversary two months ago without making her usual birthday statement that "I ain't never going to die," was found dead in her home here recently.

Aunt Lizzie had been dead for several hours when found on the floor near her bed by a neighbor.

Mrs. Devers was born in Rome, Ga., on May 1, 1831, and while still a child was brought across the border into the United States to Arkansas. She always described herself as Irish and Seminoles Indian descent. The last of her nine husbands died shortly before she moved to Sapulpa in 1914 or 1915.

Foreign Relief Cost \$36 Millions in Three Months

WASHINGTON — The United States provided \$36 million dollars in relief aid to other countries during the first three months of this year.

The commerce department reported that \$34 million dollars was in the form of civilian relief supplies, 2 million in relief services and 80 millions in cash.

Europe got more than three-fourths of the total.

Of the supplies furnished, food constituted 62 per cent and clothing, textiles and footwear 15 per cent.

The U. S. government's overall expenditures on foreign relief and rehabilitation from July 1, 1949, through March 31 this year totaled \$2,395,000,000, of which \$2,125,000,000 was in supplies.

Italy drew the greatest amount of relief aid, getting since July 1, 1949, supplies valued at \$70 million dollars.

The Balkans got 430 million, France 225 million, Belgium and the Netherlands 140 million each, Czechoslovakia 85 million, Russia 60 million and Germany and Austria together got 100 million, the department estimated.

Russian Zone in Reich To Boost Food Rations

BERLIN — Russian military government announced an increase in food rations in the Russian occupation zone in Germany for persons regarded as essential to industry.

Children, non-workers and white collar workers receive an additional 1.76 ounces of bread daily and 53 ounces of potatoes monthly. Laborers and children also will receive an increase of about 10 ounces monthly in other foodstuffs and the remainder of the population five ounces.

The present ration levels in the Russian zone were not announced.

Gasoline Ration Hike Is Ordered in Britain

LONDON — Emanuel Shinwell, minister of fuel and power, told commonsense that the basic gasoline ration would be increased 50 per cent because of purchases enabled by the loan from the United States.

This will allow pleasure cars to be driven about 270 miles a month instead of the present 180 miles. He said a "rather more generous allowance" would be made for industrial users.

No farmer will question the link between the basic gasoline ration and the fact that the basic gasoline ration would be increased 50 per cent because of purchases enabled by the loan from the United States.

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Keeps Hair Neat

A head hugging hat is molded by Hattie Carriage in rich textured, emerald green velvet. Rhinestone buttons accent the side interest.

The Galilee Baptist Sunday School held its annual picnic Saturday at the Happy Land Lake in Lynchburg. The Mount Shiloh Sunday School at Spout Spring also held their picnic at the same time.

The East and West Bound Sunday School Union will convene with the Morning Star Sunday School at Lynchburg. They spent Sunday night at the home school.

The Carver High School has enrolled to date 85 high school students.

Baptizing services were held at the First Baptist Church last Sunday at 2 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. N. R. Jordan. Eleven persons were baptized, which represented members of First Baptist and Chestnut Grove Baptist Churches.

The local baseball team will play its final game of this season this Sunday at 3 P. M. at Lee Theatre Park.

Minute Make-Ups By GABRIELLE

Read the Classified

Appomattox is righting as a daily work.

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Colored Dots

Cpl. Morris H. Jones, the son of Mrs. Corn L. Jones, has returned home after spending 14 months overseas.

A large crowd attended the 72nd session of the Hasidiah Baptist Association of Virginia at the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Red House, Virginia, last week. The Rev. W. M. Thomas, of Cumberland, is the moderator of the association. Many inspiring sermons and addresses were given by leaders in various walks of life. The total amount of finance raised during the meeting was \$536.34.

A large crowd attended the regular preaching service at the Galilee Baptist Church last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. R. Q. Lawing, preached a helpful sermon. The offering was very good.

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Hixburg

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Mr. and Mrs. North Robertson and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coleman and family.

Mrs. Maude E. Abbitt is spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Ed Blackwell.

Molotov, in attack on Byrnes' speech, says Potsdam agreement fixed borders of Poland.

Herbert Gilliam, of the same on his plane last week, visited in the old Glen. His mother, Mrs. Gilliam, is spending a few days with her brother, Lee Gilliam, at the home place.

Pat McPhillips helped his wife, Ed McPhillips, at the farm. The farmers are busy with the harvest.

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See Cancer Help In Powerful Beam

New Tool for Which Science Has Long Waited.

URBANA, ILL. — A 22,000-volt free electron beam which can be used to "penetrate the core of an atom and study the nucleus in a way never before possible," has been produced at the University of Illinois.

The beam is described by the scientists as a "new tool for which atomic and medical scientists have long waited."

It comes from the university's 22,000,000-volt betatron which had been used previously only to produce high voltage X-rays.

Entirely new ways, the scientists added, to study the inside of the atom; study the behavior of electrons; create artificially radioactive substances and attack deep-seated cancer.

Theoretical calculations indicate that the beam might disclose important advantages over X-rays in the treatment of deep-seated cancer.

The scientists said, however, that three to five years of further study might be required before such a powerful force can be turned on a living human being for tests on patients.

The scientists point out that artificial radioactivity is not new but that its creation by electrons with such a powerful energy is.

Whether the two are different is another question they now hope to answer.

Fourth of Animals

In Atom Test Killed

BIKINI LAGOON — Nearly 23 per cent of the animals placed aboard ships in the first atomic bomb test were killed outright or died later from exposure to lethal rays, a member of Vice Admiral Blandy's staff revealed.

In addition, many of the animals still living are critically ill.

Capt. R. H. Dranger said it would be months before the full story of what happened to the animals could be told. He said the animals suffered "no real pain."

Studies have disclosed, he continued, that if the ships had been manned by crews, most of the seamen would have survived and would have been handling ships ready for action.

Button-Stealing Butlers

Forgiven, Butlers Again

LONDON — Through the chills of the hall of ancient Warwick castle, Thomas George Cook went about his business with a clear conscience. Police had written him to the mystery of who stole the jeweled buttons of the Earl of Warwick's vest.

Cook is an excellent butler, but a poor judge of horseflesh. He had "borrowed" the platinum and diamond buttons to defray the costs of a disastrous day at the track.

But the earl, whose ancestors made and unmade kings of England, is a man who values a good butler above a set of waistcoat buttons.

Despite the earl's forgiveness, however, a magistrate's court said the fine and costs would total \$18.40.

When the buttons were stolen, the earl was in Africa on a hunting trip.

He said he hadn't worn that particular vest for 10 or 12 years.

"I'm afraid this is not the first time Cook has had racing trouble," the earl confessed. "I've always stumped up and he has always paid back."

Test New Type Radar in Flight Over the Pole

EDMONTON, ALTA.—A B-29 Superfortress with a pressurized cabin recently made a flight of more than 5,000 miles from Edmonton over the north geographic pole and back, first such flight in history originating on Canadian soil, it was learned.

No details were released officially by United States army air force headquarters here, but it was believed the flight by way of Fairbanks, Alaska, was made for intelligence gathering purposes, particularly the Loran device, which is similar to radar, and to gather data on weather conditions in the polar regions.

The B-29 was one of three Loran monitoring aircraft which have been based at Edmonton for some time. Carrying a crew of 12, the plane stopped at Fairbanks for refueling and then went over the pole and returned to Fairbanks in approximately 23 hours. Later the B-29 returned to its base here.

Rhapsody Orchestration

Now in Congress' Library

WASHINGTON — Ferde Grofe, composer and orchestra leader, presented the original manuscript of his piano-orchestra version of the "Rhapsody in Blue" to the Library of Congress.